## NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Michigan Demands the Death Penalty Again.

FOR RED HANDED MURDER.

Opinion of the State Press Practically Unanimous in Favor of its

Below will be found extracts from the editorial columns of many of the leading newspapers of the state on the Sultivan lynching. They speak for themseries on the subject of capital punish-

hiad they been awared that the law would have been promptly enforced against the criminal, who had murdered one of their best citizens, and had the punishment fitted his brutal crime, jus tice might have been permitted to take its course. But the law a tedious and uncertain at its best. The average penalty of convicted murderers in this state has been ten years' imprisonment. A muranother cold blooded murder. There is a demand for the hanging of those who do such inhuman murder as that which Sullivan committed, and until that de mand is accessed to there will be the dan ger of such borrors as that enacted at Corunna. This is a deplorable truth, but one that the legislative power of the state cannot escape. Murder has long been held too lightly by the laws of Michigan. The death penalty should be restored and the criminal laws of the gate be more vigorously administered. Introit Free Press.

Will the legislature of Michigan doits duty and provide against a recurrence of such an event as the Corunna lynching by according to the universal demand of the people and restoring the death penfor murderers like Sullivan? house has already given its answer to this question in the affirmative and it new remains for the senate to justify the public confidence which it enjoys by ching likewise. The people of Michigan then st want to be compelled to resert to lynch law because of the lack of power to punish nurderers adequately by legal process. The senate should heed the lesson of the Corunna mob. Detroit

Deliberate murder should be punished with death, but the last penalty should be visited decently and in order. The forunna lynching indicates, to say the least that the people are weary of the mawkish sentiment which sends murderers, and worse than murderers, like Sullivan, to be boarded for life, with the so bability that the sentence will never e served out. Muskegon News.

That their act was an outrage of law none will question, but it clearly proves the law is at fault. Had capital punishment under legal forms, been assured in the case of Sullivan, the Coruana jail would not have been battered down, and the good name of the state would not have been turnished by the frightfully harturic spectacle witnessed in the streets of that usually quiet and law-pheling little city on Tuesday night. Saginaw Courier Heraid.

We doubt very much if summary vengram a would have been inflicted on Sul was the law what it should be in A Party from Sheboygan and Muskerelation to capital crimes. The majoribegusted with the method in vogue for lealing with homicides, realizing that the penalts inflicted is ally proportion and to the magnitude of the crime.

\* Knowing this it is hardly to be wondered at that the people have grown angusted with the sickly sentimentality which has, in so many cases, shielded the murderer from the fate he so richly deserved. The fact that our method of deading with criminals of this class is defective, proves an inventive to mob provide for capital puneshment, shall are become a law, we predict that no none lanchines will occur in Michigan.

bay City Tribune. in this case the people realized the inadequacy of Michigan law to deal with musclesers, and took the law in their out hands. Will our legislators heed the warning? Big Rapids Bulletin.

The trazette has always been opposed to much law, believing it to be dangerous and setting a brutal gunniple of lawless that was had for the community But if there ever was a case where it was excusable, if was in the hanging of the Send Sullivan. Kalamazoo Cazette.

One brunch of the Michigan legisla turn time passed a bill restoring the death possits for marder where the offender are in he found guilty on excumstanwateren. As this bill passed the it is not unlikely that it will pass the waste also and that murderers will here a harder time of it in Michigan in the future than in the past. There has been a decided change of

sentiment in that state since it listened the roles of the pseudo humanitarian the district capital punishment. It is been apparent to reflecting per-that the change in the law has not at the effect its advocates, claimed for at that it has encouraged crime. In diffrat and the power of the comby to inflor that punishment Treescripps dread the most. This and sentiment dut not manifest it. and quill the presenting of a prison guard by Latiner, convicted for the heavase of the marder of his mother and suspected of and papers legan to speak out and to consections there should be a way per out by which exciety night rid and he compelled to cirthe, feed, and goard he life promise who were utterly ewood the reach of any referentery against whome to man, who were been criminals and would live and his crim-

There is quite enough for the humanitacture to de as regards crime without buthering their newle about the mur-There is need of improved motheda of dealing with the young, half remembed and not bardened in vice. If these pressure who have worked and are now working to save the perior of a comparatively small number of mur derees had spent or would spend an equal amount of time in removal nice under which thet off-udges are beriled with incorrigibles, and under which an offender who is speceptible of information is taught nothing in prison coules less no in ovil a great deal of great could be accomplished. They have minimized their energies. Chiage Trabutos.

Shouth of Mes. Abram Mayer. The funeral of Mrs. Abrem Moyer a primore resident of Guines brauchip. was hald quetering afternoon at the resleteron of her shaughter, Mrs. John

Leatherman of that township. She had been a resident of Kent county tearly furty years, and since the death of her husband several years ago, had lived with her daughter, in whose home she died. She was 80 years old.

TWENTY-PIRST BIRTHDAY.

The Ladim' Literary Club Celebrates a Happy Anniversary.

The Ladire Literary club house on Sheidon street was claborately decorated with pink, the club color, and apple blessoms bedecked the walls and stage blessoms bedecked the walls and stage yesterday afternoon. These decorations were arranged in honor of the ciub's 21st birthday which was appropriately observed. The exercises began at 2:30 and were opened by the singing of "America" by the entire audience. Mra. Rowland, president, then extended cordial greetings on behalf of the ciub, taking for an index the sentence: "At first and last the hearty welcome." A brief history of the club written by Mrs. Immen was read by Mrs. Putnam. The seetiment, "Our Guesta," was responded to by Mrs. Croly, who gave a charming to by Mrs. Croiv, who gave a charming talk about the General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Inez Hulton of San Franscisco also responded by sing-

Mrs. H. E. Thompson, corresponding secretary, read letters of regret from Mrs. Adelaide Huisl, secretary of the Saginas Reading club; Mrs. Katherine E. Underwood, president of the School craft L. L. A.; Mrs. John H. Jones, president of the Tourist club of Jackson; Mrs. May Wright Sewell of Indianopolis, and from Mrs. Charlotte Emerson president of the General Federa. Brown, president of the General Federa-

tion of Women's clubs.

Many of the members followed with five minute speeches on subjects per-taining to literature. Mrs. Immen in behalf of Henry Spring presented in memoriam an album filled with the pictures of departed members. Mrs. S. L. Fuller gave an outline of the future of the club in a pleasing manner. Cake, eream and lemonade were served by the young women of the club and after singing "Auld Lang Syne" the celebration was at an end.

The honorary guests were, Mrs. C. Croly (Jennie June) of New York; Mrs. Catharine M. Hitchcock, president of the Lactics Library club of Kalamazoo with fifty members of that club; Mrs. Alice M. Miller of Muskegon, president of the Michigan Woman's Press club; Mrs. Florence B. Case, president of the Mosaic club of Jackson, and the follow ing representatives of local clubs; Mrs Marie Vine, president of the Snakes-periana club; Mrs. E. G. D. Holden, president of the West Side Literary ciub; Mrs. Reger W. Butterfield, presi-dent of the Ladies Reading Circle; Mrs. Margaret Andrew, president of the Igdrasil club; Mrs. M. E. Waller, presi-dent of the South End Ladies' Literary

The reception committee was com posed of the officers present and part of the club, and was as follows: Mrs. L. P. Rowland, president; Mrs. M. R. Bis-sell, vice president; Miss Rebecca Coffinberry, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Thompson, corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Clapp, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Watson, Miss Frances E. Peirce, Mrs. Daniel McCoy. Mrs. J. C. Herkner, and ex-Presidents Mesdames L. D. Putnam, S. L. Withey, S. L. Fuller, H. J. Hollister, Enos Put man, A. J. Daniels, George C. Fitch, J. C. Herkner, I. P. Powell, J. Morgan Smith, Loraine Immen and J. C. Wen-

## VISITED OUR CITY.

gon Here Yesterday.

A party of ten Muskegonites, headed Mayor Torrent and twenty five rest dents of Sheloygan, Wisconsin, with ex-Mayor Kohler, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon at 2.30 on a special train over the Grand Rapids & Indiana, rad road. The Sheboygan citizens arrived at Muskegon vesterday morning via the new Shebogan Muskegon beat line, which is operated in connection with the M. G. R. & I. road. They were entertained by the residents of Muskegon yesterday forenoon. The party was met at the Union depot here by Mayor Stuart, Secretary kinsey of the board of trade, the Hon. M. S. Urosty and the Hon. I. M. Turner, with carriages. The guests were then driven around the city and shown the interesting features of the residence and manufacturing por-The expenses of drive around the city were borne by the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company. The party was shown through Neison & Matter's factory and offices and taken to the top of the Michigan Trust building. The beautiful sights of the city, its broad expanse and manufacturing establishments were here shown to impressive advantage. The company was well pleased and surprised at the magnitude of the territory scenery embraced within the city cor peration. Here Mayor Stuart delivered. trief address to the visitors, inviting them to call again. They thanked him the members of the board of trade and the railroad company for the courtesies shown them. On account of the short notice and their short stay no definite program was arranged for the entertain. ment. After supper the party returned to Muskegon on the special and took the boat for Sheboygun.

An Experiment With Fresh Air. As interesting experiment that proves the value of fresh air in winter, even for very young and delicate children, was tried two or three months ago in a well known balties hospital. All the sickly habies that were suffering from chronic indigestion and lack of nutrition and who would not improve in spite of good food, perfectly ventilated rooms and careful bathing, were taken to the top ward of the hospital, where all the windown were open wide, wrapped as for the street, and put in their perambulators. They were kept in this room from two to four hours daily and soon showed a marked improvement. Their cheeks became rosy, they gained in weight and appetite and would often fall seleep and remain so during the whole time they were in the air. Very delicate children had lags of bot water. placed at their feet. It is recorded to the account of this experiment that not one child took cold as a result of it.-New York Post.

the Meant the Palate.

Children who are born deaf are born with no ideas of God nor of any of the beautiful mythology with which the skies are peopled for the ordinary chil-

Mr. Clark relates the singular circumstance of a little girl to whom he was trying to convey an idea of the sent. "Have you a soul" he saked.

"Yes," she promptly replied. "Have you seen it?"
"No. I can't see my sen!, but I can me rowrs, and you can see mine."

What does it look liked "A little round thing, quite red, and

wiggles up and down, and it's in your

#### HE WINS HIS SUIT

Paige Gets a Verdict for \$306

Damages.

HERALD WILL APPEAL

After Being Out All Night the Jury Compromises and Agrees Upon the Hamagea.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the jury in the case of M. J. Paige agains THE HERALD agreed upon, and at 10 o'clock returned, a verdict awarding the plaintiff 6300 for alleged libel. He sued for \$10,000. From the plaintiff's standpoint the verdict must be considered a substantial victory for the defense. But THE HERALD is not satisfied that the verdict is in accordance with the law and facts in the case, and although it would be cheaper to pay the judgment and costs and thus dismiss the proceed ing it is believed that as a matter of right and justice a rehearing and new trial should be had. For that reason proceedings will be instituted to have the verdict set aside and a new trial ordered.

The alleged libel upon which this ver-dict was predicated was published Jan-uary 4, 1863.

The Alleged Libel.

It consisted of an article detailing a transaction between the plaintiff and a man named Richmond in which certain patent right interests were sold to the latter. The details of the transaction were set forth and upon such details it was represented that Richmond had been deceived and "buncoed".

The story was common talk in the village of Lowell. It was quite current rumor there for several days before it appeared in THE HERALD. When the report reached THE HEARLD it came through the agency of gentlemen whose veracity has never been questioned. They are among the most reliable and reputable citizens in Kent county. Tax. HERALD printed the story in good faith, believing as its informants believed, that it was true, and being true the public was entitled to be informed.

A few days after the article appeared Mr. Paige returned to thiscity. He con-sulted attorneys and upon their adviceinstituted suit by issuing a summons. On the same day a demand for a retrac-tion of the alleged libel was made upon the president of the Herald's publishing company. On the same day a reporter for Tur Heart interviewed Mr. Paige and the following morning the interview published. From the statements made by Mr. Paige to the reporter it was believed that all the parties to the original story, although acting in good faith, had been mistaken and thereupon a full and complete retraction of the article was printed, leaving Mr. Paige so far as The Herald could do so, exactly in the same light before the public he stood before the publication of the alleged libel.

Was Not Satisfied.

The retraction did not satisfy Mr. Paige, and, encouraged to proceed by the hope that jury prejudice might be relied on to give him a verdict for a few hun dred dollars, he continued his suit. Issue was joined and the case came

up for trial before Judge Grove and a jury one week ago yesterday. Tatem and Just appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. Taggart and Ganson for the de

The plaintiff was sworn together with other witnesses. They substantially corroborated the story of the transaction, but denied that it was in any par ticular in the nature of a swindle. Paige, the plaintiff, testified as to the specific value of his business and his methods of transacting the same. It appeared that he made a business of lling patent rights, and that when he right to Richmond he sold a right to sell something upon which he had not at the time received letters patent. The plaintiff's case rested entirely on the bona fide character of the transaction.

A Three-fold Defense,

The defense in the case was of a three fold nature. First, it was claimed that the article was printed in the ordinary and regular course of defendant's bus ness that of publishing a newspaper. That it was published after due and careful investigation as to the reliability and credibility of its sources of information without malice and without doubt as to the truth of the story when it was printed. It was further repre sented that upon Mr. Paige's return to the city, and upon his statement of the case a full and complete retraction was made. The second feature was what is in law termed justification. The de fendant represented that after the suit was commenced, and after the retrac tion was printed, it made further investigation as to the truth of the original charges and pleaded that they were substantially true. It was shown in evi dence that Richmond had parted with his \$1,000, and had received nothing of real value for it. Another feature was an attempt to impeach the presumed good character of plaintiff. For this purpose witnesses were produced from Luding ton, Michigan, who testified that the general reputation of plaintiff was bad, because of patent right transactions there which were believed to be crocked Upon this case the judge charged the jury as printed in yesterday's HERALD. The jury evidently misinterpreted the judge's fair and perspicacious charge and returned the verdict above noted The defense was conducted with race skill every point in the case being care

Mr. Paige Paige has recovered a rerdict, which, if paid, would have him than cially worse off than in the beginning. On a second trial of the case, if the motion for one be granted, new evidence will be introduced, the character of which will doubtless determine the issue squarely on its merits.

Real Estate Transfers

George Arnolt and wife to Heary T.
and Sursh W. Perce, p. 15, lot 6,
hik 6, worth & Van Vilen's add. 1 1,200 ron A. Collins and wife to Hertert Marlin, lot 70, Westen & Lowe . John De Granf and wife to Petro to Traketen, a 4't ft. lot 4, tilk, Me Laren a sold John S. Perine, lot 32, Under Charles W. Tufts and sife to Thomas

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thaler, e 44 ft lot 12, Eaton's add. Frank J. Dettenthaler to Mary Heyd-laupp, lots 25 and 27, blk 4, Clyde Park. Calvin E. Stone and wife to George

H. Bellamy, lot 35, Bundy's aid. George H. Bellamy to Calvin E. Stone and wife, lots 12 and 13, Sweet's sub. George D. Huntington and wife to Fred Wingeir, piece land on sec

15, Rowne Lewis C. Cooper and wife to James Carpenter, piece land on sec 28,

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age.

Arnold Greenbaum and Annie Allen 24—25
George F. Sonke and Caroline Mass.,
Elemion 23—24 Eleudon John Van der Stel and Cora Camp-34-26 Adam Hedrich and Mary E. E. Was

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FISH OF ALL KINDS At Dettentha

Excursion to Ottowa Beach Decoration day, May 30, the C. & W. M. railway will run an excursion to Ottawe Beach, leaving Union station at 850 a. m, and leaving the beach returning at 4 p. m. A baggage car will be provided to accommodate those wishing to take baggage, etc. Roundtrip rate 21. Macatawa hotel is open, the fishing is good, and built can be procured of the life saving crew.

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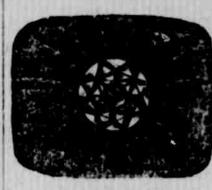
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NOTICE.

DECRATE ORDER State of Ma DECRATE OKDERS State of Hisbirgen, one to do yell hunt we At a mention of the yell and the court for said country of Rent, held at probate court for said country of Rent, held at probate office, in the cats of Great Rapade, the left day of May, in the year one the said eight bundred and others—three.

Present: Cyrus E. Perkins, judge of probate in the matter of the critate of MARY CLEMENTS, decreased.

Charice E. Newurt, excenter of the last wand becamend of said dereased, buying a dered to this court his found administration of the last wand becamend to this court his found administration.

CHERIFFS SALE. By victure of an execution is exceed out of and under the send of the circuit court of the country of Kent, in the state of Michigan, altered on the twenty-fifth (25 day of Apra, A. B. 180). To me directed and delivered in factor of the Micrigan. First company, administrator of the micrigan. First company, administrator of the micrigan in the proof and chattely and for want thermof them of the real estate of Roberts J. Kennedy and John M. Hanna, thereon tamed, I have beried thereon and shall expending said, at public another or reading to the said, at public another or reading to the said, at public another or reading to the city of Grand Kapide, that texts or texture a venue entrance to the circuit court of the country whereit said premises are situated on Mouldey, the 24th day of June A. D. 1921, at two circuits the features of a said day, the following the country of Kent and sinte of Michigan, and described as follows, to wet.

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Dated May 11, 1800.

Michigan.
Dated, May II, 1805.
185 AC F. CAMCREAUX.
3 Should of Kent County.
By Harrow Cowers, Deputy Should.
FLYCHER A WANTS, Plaintall's Attorneys,
for June 28

Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the emergence of a worse visit of the contraction of a worse in violer street, from West Fulton street to a point 25 fact seath of Sharmon street is now in my hands, and that I will receive parament thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the other of the city transverse, say ball.

M. R. SORRICE, City Transverse, june 1

Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May II, 1800.

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N. H. SORRICK, City Lyongard.

Grand Rapide, Mich. May 6 1980.

Notice is horeby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Mathews court, from Queen street to Taylor street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hail.

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice.

Treasurer's Notice City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapida, Mich, May 4, 1893.

Notice is bereby given that the assessment roll for paving East Fulton street, from Spring street to the bridge, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the City Treasurer. City Hall.

M. H. SORRIE K, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 15 1998.

Notice is hereby given, that the assessment roll for lowering its bed of the creek in the alley in De Vries addition in the block bounded by Vries street. Croften avenue, Roy ottreet and transiville avenue, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the ported of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city halk, june 5. M. H. SORRIE, Lafy Treasurer.

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R. H. SORERCE, City Tresseurer. Treasurer's Sories.

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June 2 N. H. SCERGE, City Treasurer,

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Grand Rayoda Mich. May 11, 1985.

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M. H. SCHRECK, City Transport.

